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March Fong will seek assembly re-election

Assemblywoman March Fong, the first Chinese-American to win a state legislative seat, has announced her candidacy for re-election. Over 300 of her friends and supporters will gather at Louie's of Grant Avenue for a testimonial dinner tomorrow (Thursday) night.

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh will speak and deliver a tribute to Mrs. Fong.

In announcing her candidacy for re-election Assemblywoman Fong issued this statement:

I am pleased to announce my candidacy for re-election. I am grateful for the trust placed in me by the people of the 15th Assembly District. I have tried to act so as to deserve that trust. I shall continue to work so as to retain that trust.

This past year has been eventful, controversial, and challenging. As Vice Chairman of the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee, and as a member of the Education and Public Health Committees, I actively participated in many of the major events and controversies that occurred at the level of state government. In helping to make major decisions, I have tried to act intelligently, conscientiously, and in a non-partisan fashion.

PROBLEMS

There exist immediate problems which demand the immediate attention of those of us in state government.

The Governor and the Legislature must cooperate to provide a fair and workable system of property tax relief for the residential homeowner.

The confusion surrounding Medi-Cal funds must be cleared up to relieve those Californians plagued by the uncertainty of Medi-Cal service.

Within the next few months, the Legislature must agree on an equitable way to finance the present BART deficit.

One does not participate in public life for very long without being struck by the fact that government, for many people, is remote, irrelevant, unresponsive, and irresponsible. In my 11 years in elective public office, I have come across many people who feel powerless, helpless, and hopeless in the face of decisions made in city hall, county government, in Sacramento, in Washington.

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ILGWU drive setback

US Labor Board bans Garment Union Pickets

By KEN WONG

Charging like the U.S. Cavalry in the last reel of a western, the Federal government rescued the Chinese garment contractors reeling under the impact of the first strike ever staged in Chinatown's history.

A National Labor Relations Board examiner ordered the International Ladies Garment Workers Union to remove pickets from the apparel factories in Chinatown serving Romay of California.

Examiner David Karasick made a ruling last week that setback the seven-month-old drive organizing the garment industry in the Celestial quarters. Karasick ruled that the pickets were making an illegal attempt to unionize workers of Romay.

WAR DECLARED

War on "sub-standard wages and working conditions" in Chinatown garment factories was declared last August by the ILGWU at a Portsmouth Square rally.

Romay, one of the biggest of the local manufacturers that have work done in Chinatown, was selected as the target because "neither Romay or its contractors provide workers with pay or working conditions or benefits that measure up to those set in San Francisco's garment industry by union agreement".

At that time, ILGWU business manager Cornelius Wall said, "In 1966 Romey showed a profit of 28.1 percent which is abnormally high for the garment industry. We know that much of it is due to substandards wages paid by Romay.

"A shipper with a union card gets $2.50 an hour. Romey pays $1.65 to $2.00. A union machine operator gets $2.55 an hour, Romay starts at $1.40."

PROTECTION

The union claimed it was picketing not to win a union contract, but to protect its own members against unfair competition and to publicize Romay's allegedly "sub-standard conditions".

"We are not asking Chinatown to join the union. We are here to raise the standards of living," the union insisted.

However, the NLRB examiner said that the union actually was trying to organize workers — by dodging the legal step of holding an election to allow workers to vote on whether they want to join the union.

The ruling upheld the contention of Romay's attorneys, who had filed an unfair labor practice charge against ILGWU.

STRIKE

Meanwhile a strike was called at the Marguerite Rubel sewing factory at No. 5 Stark Alley. It was the first strike ever staged in Chinatown history.

In the early 30's, a strike was brewing at the Chung Hing (National Dollar Stores) garment factory on Washington Street where the Buddhist Universal Church now stands. But the owner closed the shop and shipped his work down south.

Since that time the union has made some headway in unionizing Chinatown sewing shops. Of the ILGWU local chapter's 3000 plus members, some 1100 card holders are of Chinese ancestry.

Summer: quiet or riot?

SF vs. 'destructive spiral'

By BEN FONG-TORRES

SAN FRANCISCO — No one in his right mind is predicting a lazy, peaceful 1968 rendition of Summer in the United States.

And in San Francisco, where minority-crammed ghettos of the most explosive type are especially abundant, the right-minded talk is underlined with pointed urgency and fear.

There's Hunters Point, out by Candlestick Park, where the perfect riot-triggering incident (a white cop killing a black youth) took place two falls ago, giving the City a chance to gauge the level of potential disruption. It found out. Like a long, thin fuse, the flareup in Hunters Point immediately touched off tempers in the Fillmore area, the black ghetto district in the heart of San Francisco.

Last summer, as news of urban rebellions spread across the nation, humid nights were consistently punctuated by fire alarms, Molotov cocktail parties, and rock-throwing incidents, most of them in and around the Fillmore. Still, San Francisco escaped the ruinous destruction that marked Newark and Detroit, among 17 metropolitan areas around the country.

This year, with the acceleration of anger brought on by Black Power advocates; the Bay Area-centered case of Huey Newton (the Black Panther party leader accused of killing an Oakland policeman), and the rise of other ghetto minorities (Chinatown "dropout" youths and a "third world" movement at S.F. State College), there is no cause for anything less than tense anxiety.

REPORT

At this moment, two months before summer, it is still possible for citizens to discover and discuss possible ways of averting open rebellion.

Along this line, the City Hall-appointed Human Rights Commission has issued a blunt report on what is needed — in business, labor, housing, education, youth employment, and police structure — that could be considered "critical to the city's survival".

The 19-page report, issued by Commissioner Earl Raab, follows the tone of the recent Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, applying its findings to San Francisco's own needs and problems.

'AGONIZING DETAIL'

Six commissioners conducted interviews and research for the study, and their report, they say, is backed by a "mountain of documentation behind each program point, a mountain of testimony by the people most affected, and another mountain of agonizing detail that must be dealt with in implementing each point".

Basically, according to the report, San Francisco, while not at a standstill, as far as progress goes, is "at a point of acceleration" — or, more colorfully — spinning in "an ever-climbing destructive spiral".

There have been many new opportunities available for minority people in recent months, the report states. But "as these advances have been made, the desire for advancement has properly accelerated, and the bitterness of those still left behind has understandably accelerated".

VIETNAM

The fact-finding committee pointedly suggests the Federal government's political and financial labryinth in Vietnam as a domestic villain, resulting in "the impoverishing of programs vital to the economic health of the country". But even more of the concrete blame is laid to a local, vicious circle.

As the report puts it, "this society has deliberately and brutally held down large racial and ethnic segments of our population for 300 years. As the hand of oppression begins to lift, the pressure multiplies to push it away entirely."

So the City is in "the dangerous period", caught between the frustrations of those left behind and the fears of employers who still don't comprehend the urgency of the racial situation.

"In such an atmosphere, the issues themselves tend to become obscured and conflict substituted for program. Action breeds reaction in an ever-climbing destructive spiral . . .

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Red factions in fierce fighting

Taipei — "Fierce fightings" have been raging for more than one month between rivaling Chinese Communist army troops in the Southwest China province of Yunnan bordering North Vietnam, Laos and Burma, informed sources here reported.

Premier Chou En-lai of the Peking regime flew to Kunming, capital of the province at the end of February to mediate, but his efforts failed as the commanding officers of the two rivaling groups insisted on their own terms for a ceasefire.

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A season for all men

Spring done sprung say the aspens spreckled a limey green. Spring is a feeling. Spring is a dance. Spring is a nosegay, lilacs and star flowers.

Spring is a trip to the cemetery. Spring is taking off your shoes and walking barefoot on the wet sand at the beach. Spring is for hats. Spring is the sound of a ball hitting a glove.

Spring is running under an awning, caught in a shower. Spring is a weekend at Squaw Valley before the snow melts. Spring is getting rid of the junk in the basement. Spring is tearing up sheets after sheets, toting up the sum you owe Uncle Sam. Spring is a fever. Spring is for the birds.

Spring is pink buds on bare, black branches, unfolding at stop motion speed. Spring is the smell of new born grass. Spring is a lavender sky, a breeze nudging fleecy clouds, a shepherd tending herd.

Spring is Lent, the tightening of the belt, to gird a flabby will and spirit. Spring is the season of hope, of better things to come. Without hope a man might as well be dead.

So down the tonic and green, green, green.

Ken Wong

EDITORIAL

Good news

A newspaper is like a mirror, it reflects the times in which it serves. Thus if you've been persuing our pages the past month you may gather the impression that Chinatown is a jungle—mob attacking police, visitors being mugged and vandals ripping up a school.

We regret this preponderance of negative news. We did not invent the stories, we only recorded the events as they occurred.

Nevertheless, an undiscerning reader may get hung up on the dark side of the mirror.

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The truth of the matter is, our town is like any other town, a grab bag of unhomogenized saints and sinners. Most of the time the horned ones dominate the action and get the big play in the papers.

So we are most elated to be able to report that some of the nice people are in the news this week.

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On other pages you will meet some Chinese youths participating in sports, a student winning grand prize at the Science Fair, a banker promoted, a first violinist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and Assemblywoman March Fong announcing her candidacy for re-election.

These are the good news, the achievements; not the negative, destructive forces tearing the community down.

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We would also like to mention the United Chinese Gung Fu Societies sponsored exhibition of Chinese martial arts at the Civic Auditorium this Saturday. This is the first of its kind in America. Karate and judo tournaments have been ably presented to the public, but gung fu remains esoteric as "shadow boxing" calisthenics, even to many Chinese-Americans.

We think it will be worth your while to find out what it is all about.

Letters to the Editor

Busing, yes and no

Dear Editor:

I like busing because I am bused from Frank McCoppin School to Sherman School. I don't know why people are against busing. We have nine buses coming here: five from Frank McCoppin, three from Junipero Serra and one from the Mission district.

Joseph Woo, age 11
Sherman School

Dear Editor:

I have some comments on busing. I think busing is not good because what if there were an emergency like the house exploded and your mother and father were hurt, you would not be back home in time.

Many of the bused students are very disorganized.

Thank you,
Gary Lee, age 12
A. P. Gianini Jr. High

Dear Editor:

I do not like busing because we already have people coming to our school. The people that are bused are disobedient and they fight a lot.

Clinton Lum, age 10
Mark Twain School

Dear Editor:

I am for busing because I am bused to school. Sometimes the bus driver does not know the way and we tell them the short cut.

David Woo, age 11
Sherman School

Dear Editor:

If people and races are mixed up nothing will go right. Even though I am bused, I attend a school which has about 75% Chinese. I am against it.

Jack Hom, age 11
Sherman School

Dear Editor:

Trying to integrate children when they do not like it is crazy. It's like saying let's bus people into Chinatown Schools because there are too many Chinese in it.

Jack Young, age 11
Roosevelt Jr. High

Mehta's first violinist is also a heart throb

Conductor Zubin Mehta is not the only heartthrob with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. There is also its first violinist Tze-Koong Wang, the only Chinese-American playing first violin with a major American symphony orchestra today.

The 6-feet tall musician is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Wang of Los Angeles. Born in New York in 1939 he has studied the violin since he was eight.

The L.A. Philharmonic is visiting San Francisco. How does he find the city? "I like your Chinese girls and your gourmet restaurants," the 28-year-old bachelor said.

Tze-Koong was such an standout when he auditioned for the L.A. Philharmonic in 1963 he was selected to play the first violin section from the start. In 1967 he travelled with the orchestra on a world tour and was lionized in Hong Kong where he made a guest appearance on television.

Tze-Koong Wang

Wang attended the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara and the University of Southern California, where he graduated cum laude in 1960 with a degree of Bachelor of music, majoring in the violin. He received his master's degree in 1961 from the same school.

Forum on health facilities

Piggy-back clinic? Chinese Hospital take over Tel-Hi clinic? A $2,000,000 comprehensive health center? Chinatown - North Beach residents will get a clearer picture of new health facilities proposed for the area next week. A public forum will be held at the Chinese American Citizens Alliance hall on Monday, April 8 at 8 p.m.

On the panel are:

Dr. Francis J. Curry, Assistant Director of Public Health, representing the Health Department's District Health Center No. 4.

Dr. Sam Sherman, Planning Officer for Mt. Zion Hospital and Immediate Past Chairman of the American Medical Association Legislative Council, discussing EOC Comprehensive Neighborhood Health Center.

Dr. Stanley Louie, Chairman of Planning Committee, representing the Chinese Hospital.

Miss Lorna Logan representing Cameron House.

Mrs. Nancy Hutchings, representing the Chinatown - North Beach District Council and Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Center.

The Honorable Judge Harry Low will moderate.

The meeting will give information on the various proposals and provides an opportunity for the community to ask questions.

(Letters to the Editor are welcome, and they may be on any topic of general interest. All letters must be signed, but we will withhold names if requested. Letters should run no more than 250 words and should be typewritten, double-spaced. Address all correspondence to EAST/WEST, 770 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Calif. 94108. We reserve the right to edit letters for reasons of space and/or taste.)

The Star Spangled Girl **By Manchester Fu**

Neil Simon is America's nonpareil commercially successful playwright. Non-believers may check his track record at the Curran where his "Star Spangled Girl" is playing. Get your timer out and clock the laughs. They come in clusters like a gatling gun.

One-liners as "If she kissed you, she must have 19 inch lips," or sight gags as eating a waffle encrusted with a dead fly, or off-stage characters as a sky-diving, motorcycling, surf riding landlady.

The Star Spangled Girl, a right-winger, is the next door neighbor of Tony Perkins who publishes a left-wing magazine written by one (1) writer with 14 psuedonyms who falls for Spangles who digs Tony who has no feelings for anything but his magazine. An isosceles triangle.

Sheilah Welles is pretty and delivers her lines from right field with her feet planted and arms akimbo like Pansy Yokum. All she needs is a corncob pipe. And Remak Ramsay as the writer sounds like Gomer Pyle. You may have seen him on Noxema Shaving Cream commercial on teevee.

Mr. Perkins directed. He knows what he is doing and does it with polish.

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NEWS TOO LATE TO MAKE THE SLOT: Scratch that Celebrity Poolroom Tournament at Leway tonight. All signals off. The tourney with an entry fee of $100 a head was to benefit Leway and Hwa Ching. Among celebrities sked were Mayor Alioto, Chief Cahill, Judge Kennedy and Mel Belli. . . . That auction set for yesterday at Young China to pay off a $45,000 suit won by realtor Peter Chew has been postponed to April 9. Frantic Y.C. officers are trying to dig up the loot meanwhile. . . . Hwa Ching calling a press meet to sound off against the Human Rights Commission. Charges of being "sold down the river." . . .

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LADY WITH A FISH: Friend of ours just back from a 3-week tour of Europe reports that the Cafe de la Paix in Paris provides napkins with their meals. Nothing unusual you say? Right. Except these napkins have phonetic guides printed on them in English, German and Italian.

So when you're through with the meal you could call the waiter and say, "Garcon, doonay mooa ladeeseeown seel voo play."

And the waiter would click his heels, bow and say, "The ladies powder room is over to your left, but I am not certain you would be able to see a seal at play in the zoo at this hour of the night."

DOWN WHERE GYPSIES PLAY: Whatever happened to night club impresarios Charlie Low, Eddie Pond and Andy Wong? The trio were running big, plush clubs during World War II. Once the easy money stopped flowing Charlie sold his Forbidden City and Ed's Kubla Khan shuttered and Andy still had his Sky Room till a couple of years ago when he sold it and opened the China Doll. Now Andy is back in business with his Red Lion Room at the Leamington Hotel in Oakland. Oakland? Yep. The city with five major sports teams. . . .

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FLIP FLOP PICTURES OF THE GONE WORLD: Tony Curtis is here in town for the "Boston Strangler" because of a broken nose. He broke it during a fight sequence in Boston so they shot around him while it mended. They didn't want to go back to Bean Town. You'll find him at Gold Street. . . . Chinatown's first CPA Walter Joe is moving his adding machine and family down to Los Angeles where he will be in the consultant branch of the business. Cost you $25 an hour just to talk to him. . . .

SAY HEY: Willie Mays had a real bad day Saturday when he crashed into Ollie Brown trying to make a catch on the Dodgers' Willie Davis line drive. They both took a spill while Davis romped home. It set up the rumor again that Willie might be traded for Aunt Jemina because she makes a better batter. . . .

'destructive spiral'

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which could destroy our city, unless the cycle is broken."

What is desperately needed (in terms of labor and employment), the commission says, is a comprehensive program to

- stimulate medium and light industries, to provide more white-collar jobs for non-white workers;
- seek not just qualified non-white workers, but "qualifiable" ones as well, for training programs; and
- establish approximately 10,000 summer jobs for young people, at a cost of $500 each.

San Francisco's housing situation, thanks to a dearth of decent low-rent housing, laxity in enforcement of open housing laws, and economic barriers to equal-quality housing, is no less a tunnel toward violent rebellion.

RUMFORD ACT

Besides redevelopment plans that involve neighborhood residents in the planning stages, plus development of nearly 7000 non-profit, low-income apartments by 1972, the report calls for "strengthening of the Rumford Open Housing Act, by local actions if possible".

But prejudice, the Human Rights Commission says, is far from exclusive to white realtors. "The police," struggling between a rising crime rate and ghetto chrages of excessive brutality, "are often bitter," and "there are various demagogic tendencies to appeal to these separate fears of bitterness which, of course, further aggravate them".

More police, better pay, and the hiring of "community service officers to increase the number of Negroes in police departments" (as recommended in the National Advisory Commission report) are needed.

GUIDELINES

Also high in importance to the commission is in-service training of police, in regards to ghetto groups and languages, including the administration of specific guidelines

"on the circumstances under which physical force — including lethal force — can and should be applied".

Finally, the report points out imbalances in San Francisco's school system, in which "the majority of schools are racially isolated because of housing patterns". This kind of segregation, the report asserts, hurts not only academics, but the "preparation of youths for society" as well.

"Community schools," open beyond regular school hours; preschool education "for all children who need it", and, possibly, a year-round education program have been suggested by the national commission. The City's report concurs.

Problem areas are many, obviously, and "local government has recently been making progress in a number of areas," the commissioners agree. Still, it hasn't yet moved forcefully enough "for the special effort required in the next five years". Further, "there is evidence that the federal government is actually decelerating its efforts in some areas," with a tip of the hat to Vietnam.

So, in the end, acceleration is the key word, symbolizing the race between acceleration of aspirations (and concomitant bitterness) against the needed acceleration of programs to extinguish the sparks of conflict and protest.

"This society is in a situation which this society itself created," the Commission concludes. And acceleration of the outlined program "is the only way to prevent a deterioration of civil order in San Francisco, and of San Francisco itself"

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Lowell students vie for scholarship

Hanlon Fong of Lowell High School, 433 Lincoln Way, is competing for a $4,000 college scholarship to be awarded by Pacific Gas & Electric Co. It is the second year of PG&E's college scholarship program, establishing 15 scholarships of $1,000 a year for four years.

Ten students will be interviewed by a panel of three distinguished judges for one scholarship the company has assigned to its San Francisco Division. The judging will take place in the conference room of PG&E's San Francisco Division

Another Lowell student, Steven Louie, 777 Sacramento St., is competing with eight other students for an at-large scholarship.

CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

BY GORDON LEW

"SQUARE"

Mandarin **FANG** Cantonese **FAWNG** Rhyme with LONG

If you draw a square, the Chinese would look at it and say that it is the word "mouth." In that case how would they write the word "square"?

They would put a dot and three strokes together."

"What does that look like?"

"A very stubborn man who is a 'square' doing a square dance."

The word "square" has twenty different meanings in the Chinese dictionary. It means many things —from direction, method, comparison . . . to prescription and recipes.

Once a very boastful man told his friend that he has just returned from a hike and saw a big snake.

"What's so unusual about seeing a snake?" asked his friend.

"But that was a giant one," said he.

"How so?"

"I would say that it was at least ten feet wide and a hundred feet long."

"Are you crazy? Where can you find such a monster?" His unbelieving friend was just about to walk away from him when he said:

"Maybe I was mistaken. Would you believe me if I say that it was only eighty feet long?"

"No."

"Sixty feet?"

"Not even that."

"Forty . . . twenty?"

"No."

"Ten feet long then."

"You mean to tell me that you saw a snake ten feet wide and ten feet long? That must have been a square snake!"

The next time this boastful man would probably tell others that this square snake was doing a square dance.

Gim P. Fong heads SPE

Gim Fong

STAMFORD, Conn. — Gim P. Fong of 11 Maple St., Auburndale, Mass., has been elected president of the Society of Plastics Engineers (SPE), the leading technical organization of the world's fastest-growing industry, according to an announcement made here this week.

Mr. Fong, who is Director of Research and Development of Sweetheart Plastics Inc., Wilmington, Mass., Division of Maryland Cup Corp., will direct the activities of the Society, which numbers more than 14,000 members in the United States, Canada, Mexico and 30 other countries, during 1968-1969.

Within its framework, SPE has 62 local Sections which sponsor monthly technical conferences for leaders in the industry. He will take office officially at the 26th Annual Technical Conference which this year will be held at the Americana Hotel in New York City from May 6 to 10.

He is a graduate of Harvard University, and took graduate training at Northeastern University. He is a Registered Professional Engineer.

Mr. Fong is married to the former Fay Eng, and they have three children: Conrad, 16; David, 14; and Wayne, 11. He is a member of the Auburndale PTA and also serves as treasurer of Troop 315, Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Northern Chinese cooking classes

Linda (Mrs. Mike) Lew, who teaches Northern Chinese cooking at the 965 Clay Street YWCA, on Tuesday afternoons will open a new class at the San Mateo YWCA, Thursdays, beginning Apr. 4, at 1 p.m. at Westlake Community Baptist Church. Enrollment is open now in both areas.

Linda came originally from Chungking, where she was hostess for her father, a prominent banker. It was Linda's job to supervise the selection of special dishes for individual guests and to master the fine points of planning and preparing exotic meals for friends, relatives, and business clients.

The Lews moved to San Francisco 10 years ago with their son and four daughters. One daughter, Agnes, now a student at San Francisco city college, is also an ardent and expert cook.

The Clay St. YW also announced a series of classes stressing Chinese culture including calligraphy, literature survey, brush painting and Tai Chi' Chuan.

Dance instructor Tony Wing conducts a Modern Jazz and Ballet class for Mothers and Daughters. Classes begin Friday, April 5.

Commerce High class reunion set

A 20 Year Reunion for the High School of Commerce graduates of the Fall 1947 and Spring 1948 classes is being planned for Saturday night, June 8 at the South San Francisco Elks Club. It will be a dinner-dance. Graduates are asked to contact one of the following: Kathleen (Ferage) Barberini at 731-5847, or Gloria (Reyes) Hyland at 586-6899.

George D. Tong

BOA promotes George Tong

For the second time within a year, George D. Tong has been promoted by Bank of America — his new title is assistant vice-president-assistant manager of the Chinatown Branch.

Announcement of Tong's latest advancement was made by Vice-President and Manager Fred Huang.

Born in Walnut Grove, Calif., Tong began his banking career at the Chinatown Branch in late 1945.

He transferred to the international banking department in 1957 and subsequently worked in the travelers cheques department and as an assistant credit officer before returning to the Chinatown Branch last year.

An Army veteran, Tong majored in accounting at Golden Gate College. He has also taken a number of American Institute of Banking courses.

The Bank of America executive is active in the Cathay Post of the American Legion, currently as service officer.

Tong and his wife, the former Georgia Chan of San Francisco, reside at 1362 - 42nd Ave.

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SAN FRANCISCO Golden Gate	Children (Juniors), Saturday, 10 to 12 noon Cantonese and Mandarin	Golden Gate Church, 829 - 25th Avenue Rev. Peter Yang (751-2242)
SAN FRANCISCO Diamond Heights	Children, Saturday, 10 to 12 noon	St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, 101 Gold Mine Drive Mr. James Chan (826-6856)
BERKELEY	Weekday Class, M-W-F, 4-5:15 p.m. Saturday Class, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Berkeley Chinese Language School 2117 Acton Street Mrs. C. M. Lee (848-8965)
PALO ALTO	Friday Class, 7-9 p.m.	Stanford Area Chinese Language School at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Palo Alto Mr. Charles Hom (961-0343)
SUNNYVALE	Friday Class, 7 to 9 p.m.	West Valley Chinese Language School at Ortega School Mr. Paul Chung or Dr. Tuck Lee (736-7369)
SAN JOSE	Friday Class, 7 to 9 p.m.	Santa Clara Chinese Language School at O. S. Hubbard School, East San Jose Mr. Leo Mark (225-3545)
LOS ANGELES	Saturday Class, 9-11 a.m.	Monterey Park Chinese Language School 1961 College View Drive Mrs. Phoebe On (RI 7-5461 or AN 3-5209)
SAN DIEGO	Saturday Class, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, to begin October 7	Chinese Community Church (U.C.C.) School 1750 - 47th Street Rev. Joseph Ma (262-5433)
WASHINGTON, D. C.	Saturday Class, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Cantonese and Mandarin	Chinese Language School in Washington, D. C. 1011 - "L" Street N.W., Washington, D. C. Dr. C. C. Hung (HU 3-3411)

U.S. Chinese culture

The honeymoon - era of good feeling

By H. M. LAI

The original Chinese settlement in San Francisco was on Sacramento Street west of Kearny Street; to this day, older Chinese still know Sacramento Street as "Tong-Yun Gai", or "Chinese Street". Beginning with the late 1840's, San Francisco's world-famous Chinatown had begun to take shape and in time sprawled over the area north of Sacramento Street and around the Plaza (now Portsmouth Square). By the end of 1849 some seven hundred Chinese were residents and the increasing numbers created the necessary conditions and reasons to organize.

ADVISOR WOODWORTH

The ALTA CALIFORNIA of December 10, 1849, reported a meeting of some 300 Chinese at the Canton Restaurant on Jackson Street. The following resolution was adopted which gave an outline of the objective of their gathering:

"Whereas, it becomes necessary for us, strangers as we are, in a strange land, unacquainted with the language and customs, of this, our adopted country, to have some recognized counselor and adviser, to whom we may all appeal, with confidence, for wholesome instruction and advice, in the event of any unforeseen difficulties arising, wherein we should be at loss as to what course of action it might be necessary for us to pursue; therefore, resolved, that a committee of four be appointed upon Selim E. Woodworth, Esq., and request him, in behalf of the Chinese residents of San Francisco, to act in the capacity of arbitrator and adviser for them."

The next day a committee of four, consisting of Ahe, Jon-Ling, Atung, and Atoon waited upon Mr. Woodworth and obtained his assent.

WISE STEP

Obviously, the Chinese community at the time, being some 10,000 miles outside the protective folds of the Emperor, ignorant of the customs and laws of their new home and living amongst a potentially hostile populace who at best are ignorant or have distorted ideas of Chinese customs, felt strongly that a liaison with the white community is needed for their own protection and for better community relations. Later events were to show that these precautionary steps were quite necessary and wise.

In 1850 the Chinese were still tolerated in California, and in that year we found the first record of a semi-official mingling of Chinese with Americans. Apparently, certain leading San Franciscans, in the interest of morality and religion, conceived the idea that it would be a most pious gesture to acquaint the resident "heathen Chinee" with the "Scriptural truths." To achieve this end, a number of pamphlets and tracts printed in Chinese were ordered from Canton, China.

"CHINA BOYS"

Upon the arrival of the printed material, invitations were sent out to the "China Boys" (as the Chinese were known at that time) to be present on the afternoon of August 28th in front of the old Mexican Custom House in Portsmouth Square to receive the consignment of "Christian truths and useful knowledge."

The China Boys responded with courteous gravity, and at least 300, dressed in their best holiday attire, marched in a procession to the square. There following exchanges of flattery and platitudes by various dignitaries, the presentation was made. The interpreter on this occasion was one Ah Sing.

The histories did not record whether any of the Celestials "saw the light" as a result of this gathering; however, Mayor Geary did seize the occasion to extend to the

Part 2

"China Boys" an invitation to march in a mock funeral procession in memory of President Zachary Taylor, recently deceased. After the funeral, the Chinese community wrote a letter of thanks to the chief magistrate:

LETTER OF THANKS

Sir:

The "China Boys" wish to thank you for the kind mark of attention you bestowed upon them in extending to them an invitation to join with the citizens of San Francisco in doing honor to the memory of the late President of the United States, Gen. Zachary Taylor. The China Boys feel proud of the distinction you have shown them, and will always endeavor to merit your good opinion and the good opinion of the citizens of their adopted country. The China Boys are fully sensible of the great loss this country has sustained in the death of its chieftain and ruler, and mourn with you in sorrow. Stranger as they are among you, they kindly appreciate the many kindnesses received at your hands, and again beg leave, with grateful hearts, to thank you.

Ah-Sing, Ahe

In behalf of the China Boys"

HONEYMOON ENDING

After their initial appearance in the funeral procession of President Taylor, the "China Boys" became a feature of every parade which followed, viz., the first celebration of the admission of California into the Union, Washington's Birthday, Independence Day, etc. In all of these, the Chinese with their picturesque and colorful costumes easily outshone all other participants. This was the height of their popularity. However, the early California attitude toward the Chinese was at best patronizing indulgence or amused tolerance. In reality, few understood the Chinese or his cultural background. Soon conflicts would arise, indulgence turning to contempt and tolerance to hostility. Storm clouds were gathering on the horizon; the honeymoon was coming to an end.

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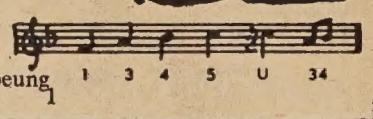

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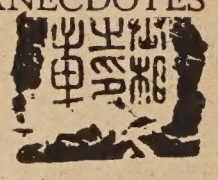

BRIGHT IDEA

Once I saw a man travelling on foot at Luliang. He saw a boat, and offered the boat-owner fifty coins to take him to Pengmen.

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March Fong

(Continued from Page 1)

My main concern in politics has been and will continue to be to make government more meaningful, more personal, more representative. Representation means many things. Representation means the protection and the advancement of the interests of the people being represented. I tried to represent those interests and concerns last year by successfully authoring 19 bills, including one of the few tax relief measures to pass the Legislature.

In this manner, I have tried to make state government more visable, more personal, more responsive to the people of the 15th Assembly District. In announcing my candidacy for re-election, I recommit myself to the task of bringing government and the people closer together, of making a reality of the ideal that the people are the government, the government is the people.

Chamber sees gain in Bay population

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Tom and Tom pull Lions out of AAA cellar

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ALBUM TRIPS

DO YOU BELIEVE IN MAGIC/Lovin' Spoonful (Kama Sutra KLP 8050)....

They found each other in and around the streets of Greenwich Village, these four colorful, crazy, innovative young musicians. And within half a year, by fall of 1965, they were in the vanguard of a movement encompassing thousands of colorful, crazy, innovative youths: those who became known as "hippies." The Spoonful were the original "good-time music" band, predating the Mamas and the Papas, Spanky & Our Gang, Sopwith Camel, and a bunch of others.

But the hip movement hasn't always been "good times," and the music scene is in such a constant state of flux that the Spoonful suffer for it. This LP is a typical LP (up to the time of Zal's departure and the loss of the Koppelman-Rubin team of producers): some no-less-than-beautiful pieces of music

Spoonful
Zal Yanovsky

(Sportin' Life; You Baby; Younger Girl) broken up by insanely wailing mouth-harps, foot-stomping, and crazed yelling, in search of old-timey blues. Listeners shouldn't be dragged along while a band tries to figure itself out.

Still, they came forth in a time of experimentation; they zapped the country with THE explanation of rock music in "Magic," and their numbers, if not always intra-harmonious, are at least fascinating. So, far from being a drag, this is a musical landmark, a reminder of the good, pre-media-exposure days of "the happy people," and a must for any serious rock collection.

By Ben Fong-Torres

食譜 Recipe

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註：將盛奶油的碗放入另一更大的容器中四周加冰圍之，則易打起。

PEKING DUST

Ingredients:
2 lbs. chestnuts
sugar to taste
2 bottles of fresh cream
2 teaspoons vanilla essence

Method:
Shell & blanch chestnuts. Boil for ½ hour. Mash chestnut & add sugar to taste & put aside. Mix the sugar with cream then whip the fresh cream thoroughly until stiff, then add vanilla essence to taste. Decorate the chestnuts with whipped cream. Place the fresh cream bowl in a larger container filled with ice as this will aid in whipping.

Paul Lee, 7th grader with A-plus in science

PALO ALTO — An Alpinist? Paul Lee, 13, goes to school each day with a knapsack on his back loaded with books.

Paul is the subject of much conversation in the teachers' room at Garden Oaks School, where he just completed his first semester as a seventh grader with a straight-A average except for the A-plus he received in science.

This scholastic achievement is a result of personal initiative — all the more remarkable because Paul has lived in the United States only four years since moving from Hong Kong with his family.

GROCERY BAG

His science teacher, Carl C. Collier, said Paul first attracted the attention of teachers and pupils when he arrived at school with a large grocery bag full of books.

By the end of the week, the bag would begin to wear thin and the books would often fall out.

Collier gave Paul a knapsack. Typical of Paul is the report he handed in recently to Collier entitled "Atom". It was a task done outside of class, unknown to Collier.

In his humble fashion, Paul presented the 1½-inch-think report to Collier after all other students had left the classroom.

Paul speaks excellent English, writes and spells well. He received A's in these subjects as well as in Spanish, physical education and social studies.

"He demonstrates the best use of ability of any bright student I've ever had in class," Collier said.

Collier said he has four other exceptionally bright students in Paul's class of 20. Three are Negroes and one an Oriental like Paul.

Paul lives at 2247 Terra Villa, East Palo Alto, with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Woon Y. Lee; three brothers, ages 11, 18 and 23; and one sister, 9.

Both his parents and the eldest brother work in a Portola Valley nursery. His parents speak no English.

Prenatal classes in Chinese now starting

Prenatal classes in Chinese have just started at the Northeast Health Center, 799 Pacific Avenue.

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光志洪

中國人由香港移民加拿大無日無之。一九六六年內就有數千移民。一般情形以大學生及有專門技術者抵此間找尋工作甚易。大學生待遇每月五六百元，專門技術如製餅師，多者可賺四五百元，至於做廚下工作每月則二三百元不等。

香港人因政治及讀書問題，只要加國放鬆移民入口，故有「一窩蜂」似的人人都希望出國，卻未考慮到目的地的情形如何。其實加地人口只有美國人口十分之一，因地處寒帶農業不豐，普通蔬菜果子供應不夠，大部份蔬菜都從千里外的美國南部輸入。至於麥產每年只有一造，只因人口稀少才有輸出，礦產據云出產豐富，惟不是香港人所能經營。

中國人除唐人街一些食物店，與幾家中國餐館外，也有幾家 Gifts Shop，只有一二家有利可圖，洗衣館，餐館，什貨店工作極爲吃力，賺錢不多。若想移民來加，做生意甚難，若能帶有資本，加幣十萬八萬，則可以買些房屋收租，譬如大 Apartment 每個單位一萬加幣，廿個單約二十萬元，可以付現四五萬元，其餘分期付欵。若是普通民房，每幢三層樓的約三萬元可以先付現一萬。收來租金除地稅，分期欵及暖氣水電外還有餘下利剩錢，而分期付欵有時可長至二十年之久。

教育方面，移民子弟小學至中學教育都是政府負責，大學則須自費，多侖多大學爲北美州大學之冠，而宗教及道德水準較佳。此間也有「亞飛」，但多數集中於一地區，他們也少打鬧生事，只是留長頭髮是一種時尚，不像他處亞飛之爲非作歹。

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香江花月夜（其二）

在香港芸芸衆生之四百多萬人口中，至少一半屬於難民者，在此擠擁不堪，人浮於事之畸形社會求生活，其艱辛不幸之遭遇，可想而知之矣。但在求生之大前題下，只有千方百計，以求圖存，本亦不可非議者。然以往日養尊處優，頤使氣指，騎在人民頭上作威作福之人，昔時之威風，早已成陳迹，一去不復返矣。男者如省長縣長，將軍參謀之類，十數年來，所刮來之民脂民膏，坐吃山空，床頭金盡，壯士無顏，迫得求於「告地狀」，甚麽官銜履歷，寫滿街邊求乞，再而要做石工坭工，或繡花或糊火柴盒以求兩餐一宿，甚至代自己之妻女「拉皮條」，比比皆是。女者在「笑貧不笑娼」之環境中，淪落爲交際花或「野鷄」，各憑色藝，亦分上中下三等貨色焉。或曰：此乃各盡所能，各取所值之謂也。

香江花月，每屆華燈初上，直至未央之夜，似爲各界男男女女而存在。試看各種「人肉市場」，生意鼎盛，貨如輪轉，實爲此自由海港繁榮因素之一也，此乃自古已有之，於今尤烈之事，比如今日九龍之尖沙咀，較之舊時香港之石塘咀，有過之而無不及者。此外，由以前之「導遊社」脫胎而來之色情架步，公開登報，琳瑯滿目，如什麽「消魂屋」，「陶陶池」，「温柔鄉」等等，並聲稱是「風騷女郎，男仕恩物」，「高峯享受，得意奇緣」，「燕瘦環肥，百花齊放」之類，還羅列各處貨色之芳名，以廣招徠。故尋芳客有意問津者，按圖索驥可矣。各種貨色，隨時供應不乏，價錢有從五元起至一百五十元止，其中自有如猪嵬戴耳環也，有殘花敗柳也，有庸脂俗粉也，有閨中怨婦也，有教書先生也，有打字員也，又有伶有星也，還有「來路貨」如日本，菲律賓或毛髮如粟鬚者也，可謂包羅萬有，式式俱全，論時或論件計算，悉從尊便。莫道百貨無百客，須知爛貨自有爛人客，是此之謂也，致於一般曠夫怨女，亦假公寓爲臨時陽台，行其周公之禮焉。

此外尚有特種色情架步，如「小電影」之放映春宮影畫者，如「生春宮」之做示範表演三十六種花式者，如「小舞院」內之燈光暗淡不見五指，正可上下其手，徜徉於山水之間者，或索性在廂房內「解决」者。嗚呼，世風日下，道德淪喪，豈眞果爲肉慾而做買賣者耶？人類之原始獸慾演變至今日，推陳出新，日新月異，與太空科學並駕齊驅，使老夫自認落後，擲筆三嘆矣！

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(三)亞里桑那的發展史實　現代進步與風景勝地

吳尚鷹

四、風景甲天下的大山谷

風景甲天下的大山谷，即本州之最大名勝GRAND CANYON。曾有著名作家博魯氏JOHN BURROUGHS專描寫天然景物。他稱頌此大山谷爲天下奇觀，姿態萬千；此天然美景，形形色色，美不勝收。爲畧擬其奧妙之萬一，或以古希臘、埃及、印度各神廟名其形狀，如日神廟APOLLO，獵神廟DIANA，月神廟ISIS，天神廟JUNO，婆羅門BRAHMA，四手神廟SHIVA等相比喻。又有以紅種印第安人之族名稱呼其中風景者，如馬里古巴風景點MARICOPA POINT，巫哈福風景點MOHAVE POINT，碧馬風景點PIMA POINT及耶華拜風景點YAVAPAI POINT等，凡諸名稱，均用以表其壯觀與奧妙。大山谷之山色，隨陽光而變化無窮，中午顏色稍淡，朝暮則彩色萬千，置身其間，如入仙境。每年遊客來自天下四方者，不知凡幾。據考古學家與地質學家言，此種地面與山谷形態，不知歷若干京垓年代，經無限變遷才形成此最後之奇觀，盛哉！麗哉！

白種初見此大山谷，遠在一五四〇年。其時有西班牙人加丁那氏DON LOPEZ DE GARDENAS，隨着哥朗都探察隊CORONADO EXPEDITION首次發現此大山谷，尋前見矣日〇月〇日的工夫了

人于一八二六年沿大山谷路旁作十三日旅行。嗣美國政府於一八五八年始派軍官伊委士JOSEPH IVES進入大山谷探視情形。至一八六九年有曾參加南北戰爭之斷臂軍官鮑爾氏MAJOR JOHN POWELL，首次作水路巡行山谷，並獲成功。他的路程由懷奧明州之青河市GREEN RIVER CITY, WYOMING，經科羅拉都河通過大山谷各地區，再於一八七一年與一八七二年重又巡行一次。此後有其他人曾多次作同樣水路巡行。可是多人因之喪命。其途徑實多險阻，不可輕于嘗試。此大山谷可劃分南北兩區，風景形勢各異。北區高度由一千至二千尺，森林遍佈，棕樹與松樹極其茂盛，間有泉水，並無沙漠，鹿羣甚衆，爲全國之冠，可供遊獵。每年由十月十五日起至翌年五月十五日止，爲關閉期間，禁止遊覽。南區山谷則全年開放，汽車可達，還有航空交通，甚爲便利。此大山谷由科羅拉都河貫通一百五十英里，總面積一千〇八方英里。原於一九〇八年已由前總統第一羅斯福氏樹立國碑，嗣于一九一九年二月廿六日始經國會議決爲國家公園區。

（此章已完，全文未完）

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影片「董夫人」試映獲好評

（荷李活本報專訊）荷李活朝藝影業公司，爲芝加哥僑商李朝棟君獨資經營，其監製之第一部國語片「董夫人」，在三月廿六日假座金聲戲院試片，邀請娛樂界人士參觀。

該片由留美華裔女導演唐書璇女士領導在香港及台灣兩地拍攝。曾獲歐州影展剪輯獎之路易士●米奧斯東及亨利●米勒負責剪接。全片拍攝八萬餘尺，經剪輯後，只剩下萬餘尺，皆爲最精彩之鏡頭。

該片主角由荷李活華裔明星盧燕担任。其他角色分由國泰明星周萱及喬宏，中影的李影等助陣。

據唐導演對本報記者稱，此片完成後，第二部新片將改編中國著名故事「武訓傳」云。

皇后輪換新裝

（長堤消息）豪華客輪馬利皇后號將由大那支企業有限公司承批經營。該公司以四百五十萬元之巨資，進行裝修。聞將設有旅店、酒巴、餐館、商店等。租金在最初十七年間每年付給長堤市三十萬元，第十八年開始每年租金五十萬元。

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短評

竭力爭取改善校舍

華埠學校設備陳舊，與其他各區學校無可比擬，爲衆所共知之事實，該校行政人員亦自認如是。可惜行政人員如該校校長等權力有限，必無法影響教育總局全盤預算。故唯今之計，亟盼僑團團結一致，向教育局一面進行交涉，一面發動家長簽名要求政府撥款改建校舍，增添設備。今日民權運動蓬勃進行中，政府機構多欺善怕惡，望我僑把握機會，以勇於參與政事的精神，爲華僑兒童爭取校舍之改善。

否則，如果我們滿足於現狀，對於應興應革之事不敢過問，或採取苟且態度，這種缺乏爭取心，怕惹麻煩的觀念，是要不得的。

（織）

王子工旅行演奏

華裔青年小提琴家王子工，近日在北加省各地作旅行演奏。王君係馳名的羅省交響樂隊小提琴第一奏手（First Violinist），在隊中佔極重要地位。

王君於一九三九年在紐約出世。父親名王理察。王君自八歲開始學習小提琴，先後在西部音樂學院及南加省大學專攻小提琴，取得音樂學士學位及碩士學位。在學時名列前茅，參加羅省交響樂隊試聽時，一鳴驚人，大受賞識。

王君於一九六一年參加在莫斯科舉行柴可夫斯基國際音樂競賽。一九六七年曾在香港作傳眞演出。王君於業餘熱心研究電子學。他身高六尺，年齡廿八，未婚。記者問及他對三藩市的印象時，他說：「我喜歡那些美麗的中國姑娘和飪名譜的菜館。」

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岳父做壽，呆女婿問妻子：「送甚麼給你爸？」

妻子說：「不外麪、蠟燭、米桃這類東西；不過你要記着，對着爸爸面前，說話要加個「壽」字，以示祝賀。」

呆女婿連聲「曉得」。翌日，同妻子一齊帶了禮物，到了岳父家裏。呆女婿看見一對紅燭高燒，就說：「壽燭眞好呀！」看到一盤盤的米桃和糕，就說：「壽桃壽糕眞多呀！」岳母聽了，甚爲高興，以爲女婿變得聰明了。就拿了一碗麪給他吃，他接了麪，忙說：「壽麪眞長呀！」見了岳父又說：「壽翁請坐！」

這時，剛巧有隻蒼蠅停在岳父的頭上；呆女婿便說：「壽頭上有隻蒼蠅，我來替你拍掉，我當心不打痛你的壽頭，不打傷你的壽腦的！」

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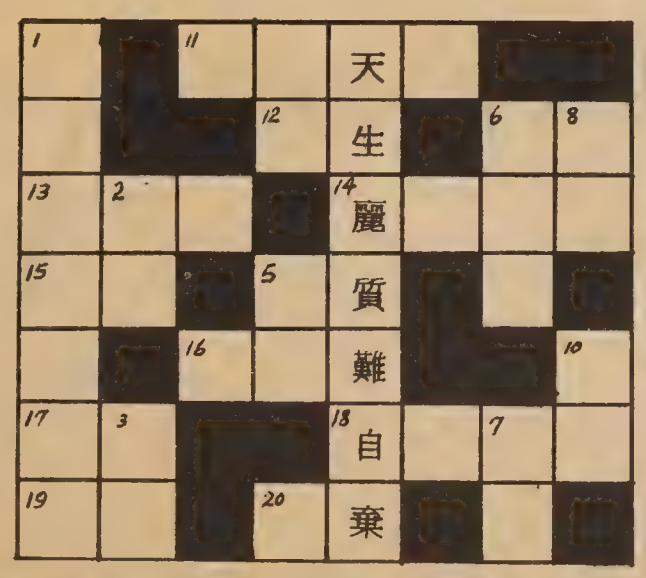

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新第二十四篇

在華埠縱橫三二十個街位間，百數十年來，確曾發生過不少悲歡離合故事，老僑在花園角晒太陽，娓娓道來，如白頭宮女，人間恩怨，世情冷暖，亦可爲華僑編一稗史也。

華埠雖小，而人口密度甚高，久居於此者，自成一格。老僑長談過去，第二代則羽毛長成，均高飛遠走。華埠中，無數小人物寂寂而生，寂寂而死，但一粒沙塵可看世界，一滴清水可見滄海，則自小人物中亦可窺華埠之浮世相也。

有謂華埠保守，「喊綫」至今仍未成爲「電話」，「錢八」亦未爲「二毫半」所代替，此爲華埠特色，君不見「格蘭亞運由」之街招，仍書「都板街」乎？

都板街時代已成過去，但華埠居民仍戀戀不忘過其都板街時代生活。

凡此等小事，均可爲華埠之縮影。

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週來下雨，皮鞋濕水染汚，偶過華埠一擦鞋檔，見擦鞋老人在打瞌睡，乃賜顧焉。

老人不知姓甚名誰，年過六十，耳其語音，似爲意大利人，余自履是邦，上船時即見彼操此業矣。居恒因在華埠去來，匆匆而過，從未「帮襯」也。

是日忽思擦鞋，亦屬心血來潮之類。

余留港時，嘗爲擦鞋童强迫擦鞋，復加勒索，至今猶留極惡劣之印像，彼等見人行過，兩童合力各執一足，送上擦鞋箱，即行開工，詢以何値，答謂一毛錢，但竣工以後，則收二毫，其解釋爲一毛擦一隻鞋也。

自是，余甚少在外擦鞋，乃自備擦鞋具，於出門時自己整擦一番。

該擦鞋老人收費三毛半，擦鞋時間竟費二十分鐘，余今記其事，亦爲華埠小人物綉一像耳。

彼工作態度甚爲認眞，先洗鞋，再上油，揩擦一番，再油鞋邊，又揩擦一番，復行上油，如此反復上油揩擦凡五次。

老人見皮鞋稍有損痕，有若慈母察看兒女之疾病者，撫之按之，多加鞋油，而完成一擦鞋階段，又作自我欣賞一番，若是，擦鞋雖小道，而老人則將之看成一種藝術矣。

余於擦鞋過程中，凡數次認爲老人已竣工，皮鞋光鑑如鏡，乃自座椅擬下，老人復按余足，認爲未盡善美。

噫，若擦鞋老人者，其畢生致力於擦鞋工作，養成一種愛鞋癖，則對鞋體會入微，每日爲客擦鞋，除汚更新，彼雖屬小人物，但其工作態度及忠於一事一物之精神，亦可爲吾人效法焉。

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嫂嫂舌短　姑姑耳長

問：我的一位哥哥去年來美，在我家作客。兩月前他的太太到埠，剛巧小兒春季進大學，決定回校寄宿，空下一個房間。所以我們留他們長住下來。可是這位嫂嫂脾氣甚怪，整天不但毫無笑容，更且不言不語。她和我哥哥亦復如是，從不見他們有說有笑。有一次我看不過眼，當她不在家時偷偷地問哥哥爲何嫂嫂如此沉靜，他只微笑一下，說她向來如是，叫我們不必介意。我看此人有點不正常，長此下去，不難牽慮我的哥哥，未知有何辦法鼓勵她去見醫生？

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答：令嫂行爲可能是有點怪癖，但不好言笑的人多着，我們不能就此便把他們統統當做精神病患者。所以我希望你在未批評她的言行之前，應明白下列一二道理：

一，別人家中有無談笑聲是他們家中之事，不容他人過問，尤其是作爲丈夫的令兄都不以爲苦，你又何必替人亂下結論？

二，如令嫂果眞有病在身，那麼送她進醫院的應該是令兄。故希望女士切莫自告奮勇，把嫂嫂送去醫務所。否則，別人不但不會感謝你，還會怪你分化他們的家庭。

三，他們從不高聲談笑，可能就是因爲知道女士聽覺特別敏銳。看來他們寄人籬下，也有不少苦處。所以一旦令兄經濟能力許可，還是鼓勵他們另租一處爲妙。

東西論壇

盲人樂團被人利用？

編輯先生：

據報載，香港盲人音樂團又來美演奏籌款了。上次他們在大埠之時，美生堂演奏會虧了大本。在羅省不幸又發生車禍。在大埠時聞說米飯都成問題。結果熱心僑胞解囊送他們回港，那種狼狽情形，猶歷歷在目，爲甚麼他們這次又來呢？

我是絕對同情失明的一群青年男女的。他們有生活上的需求，我也極樂意資助，但他們現在這樣的籌款方式，把團員拉着沿街沿戶的去乞人憐憫，團員們又不戴黑眼鏡，以一副可憐相去求人援助，恕我絕不敢贊同。

我要問問該團負責人一些問題：

一，香港政府福利局設有盲人救濟金及輔導就業機構，而且香港富豪之家不少，何以不向他們求助而要再度來美？

二，既然來美，何以不去參觀美國的盲人學校及盲人組織，看看別人如何辦理盲人教育？使失明者都能自食其力，服務社會。

三，你們口口聲聲爲盲人謀福利，不錯，錢可能找到，但試問有沒有考慮到這樣走江湖、馬戲班式的籌款，會傷及失明團員的自尊心？他們雖然肉眼不能見，但心眼是很明亮的。他們不會歡喜誇張自己的缺陷去引人眼淚，更不會歡喜「施捨」式的資助，你們有想及這些嗎？

編輯先生，請原諒我說話過火一點，但當我看見這群團員被人左擁右扶，在華埠沿戶勸捐時，我深覺盲眼人被開眼人操縱利用的不公平，所以，現在他們又來，我這些話不能不說。（下略）

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美國社會的痼疾……

種族歧視問題

牧夫

筆者在本欄「東遊雜記之九」的一篇報導中，對紐約「哈林區」黑人的貧困狀況，曾作了一個簡概的描述。現就親身觀察所及，對于美國社會所存在的種族問題，陸續發表一些資料及筆者個人的體會，供讀者參考。

自從林肯簽署解放黑奴的宣言以來，整整一個世紀已經過去了。但美國今日種族不平等的現象，依然十分嚴重。

命定了奴隸的地位？

一個多世紀以前，美國一位種族仇視者奧康諾爾曾經說過：「黑人的天性，是命定了奴隸的地位。他在勞動中堅實而有力；但是給了他這種力量的那個天性，却沒有給他以統治的才能，也沒有給他以從事勞動的志願。……而這個沒有賦予他以勞動的意志的同一天性，給了他一個主人，……使他成爲一個對他本人和對他的主人都是有用的奴僕。我肯定地說，黑人滯留在其天性的安排的地位上，絲毫沒有什麽不公平；黑人由其主人來統治，也沒有什麽不公平……」

今與昔比

一個多世紀之後的今天，類似的論調，仍然常常出現在美國的報章上。當然，持有這種見解的人，僅是一小撮種族仇視份子，一般美國公民，近十年來，對於如何調和種族關係，已經作了極大的努力，美政府亦採取了許多有效的措施，在法律上保障黑人應享的權利。黑人爭取民權的自發運動，日益蓬勃發展，亦已日漸獲得實際的效果。

不過，一些頑固的種族歧視份子，仍然常常旁徵博引來說明，美國的黑人之所以受到歧視，是因爲他們沒有做「頭等公民」的資格。這種人認爲，美國黑人目前最需要的，不是爲爭取平等權利，反對種族歧視而到處滋事，應該組織一個「頭等公民委員會」，來領導黑人提高自己的地位。

因果倒置

筆者此次東遊，就曾經在「哈潑斯」雜誌上，讀到一篇充滿這種論調的文章。該文作者是約翰·賀賽爾。題目是「黑人最需要的是什麽」。他解釋說，美國黑人所以集中居住在貧民窟，若干都市鄉鎮的旅館、飯店、戲院、甚至公共汽車、厠所要黑白分隔，是因爲黑人齷齪、懶散、不守秩序，使白人恥與爲鄰；美國有些地方所以反對黑白同校，是因爲黑種孩子沒有教養，使得白種人不願自己子弟同流合污；黑人的選舉權其實沒有遭到剝奪，而是黑人自己的知識水準低，缺乏參政興趣，不去積極登記投票；不是一些企業不僱用黑人，而是黑人缺乏技能……。

這種論調，實在是因果倒置。「人望高處，水向低流」，世界上是沒有人願意世世代代當窮光蛋，世世代代喪失受教育的機會的。任何一個種族的人，只要他有一個平等的發展機會，他決不會自暴自棄，甘願充當「次等公民」，甘居遭人歧視的地位。這是顯而易見的道理。

華僑歷史

華埠的形成

董孤

最初來三藩市的中國移民，大多聚居於現今乾尼街以西沙加緬度街那一段。年紀大一點的老華僑，迄今仍稱沙加緬度街爲「唐人街」。一八四〇年代末期，三藩市唐人埠開始形成。不久，華埠之範圍已擴至沙加緬度街以北及廣場（即花園角）週圍一帶。至一八四九年底，三藩市已約有七百唐人。隨着人口的增加，促進了需要有組織的要求，以便應付異種人的世界。

據一八四九年十二月十日「上加州日報」報導，約有三百名華人在積臣街的廣州酒家（譯名）開會，該集會之主要目的，可從他們所通過的議決案中看到：

「茲因吾等遠離鄉井，人地生疏，語言隔閡；處此異邦，一旦有不測之風雲，不知何去何從，故務需有爲吾等所信賴之訟師，以作諮詢，指示迷津。爲此，議決委任四人，代表三藩市全體華人，聘請斯廉·伊·烏活先生，爲華人社會之仲裁人及顧問。」

翌日，由亞喜、同齡亞東及亞端（以上人名俱譯音）組成之四人委員會，謁見烏活先生，並徵得他之同意爲華人社會之對外代表。

當時的僑胞，離家萬里，遠超清帝庇護範圍之外，對此異鄉的法律與俗例又大感不解；一般白種人對華人的風俗習慣同樣愚昧無知，而且對華人存有錯誤的觀念。所以當時華人爲了防衛自己，爲了親仁善鄰，實有與白人聯絡的必需。後來迭次發生的事件中，證明了這些謹愼的步驟是明智而又必要的。（未完，續下期）

（接自第七頁）

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論享樂

關宇

曾有一位幽默家說過，「結婚如圍城，在外面的要衝進去；在裏面的要衝出來。」

套用這句話，用來描寫華僑的心理，倒是妙不可言，在港台的人，無不羨慕美國，用盡千方百計要打進新大陸來。可是到了美國以後，却又思想港台的生活，而那些已在美國住慣了的，更省衣節食，以儲備一筆錢作一次遠東之遊。

爲甚麼新僑對美國失望？爲甚麼他們來美之前沒有想到來了美國以後的遭遇？爲甚麼舊僑亟亟於離美遠遊？

說穿了，不過是享樂的念頭在作祟。

港台的人以爲美國遍地黃金，俯拾卽是，更看到好萊塢電影介紹美國人的生活，一如天堂，所以急於來到這裏，享樂一番，他們沒有想到，要達到享樂的目的，是需付出相當代價的，並不是平白地可以享受一切，因而他們失望了。

這裏且來談談享樂的眞義。

人生是否爲了享樂而到這個世界來？在哲學或宗教的範疇裏各有解釋，我們且撇開這些不談，而以現實爲依據，則「享樂」是無可厚非的，人生世上，究竟有多少個春天？尋歡作樂，使生命多彩多姿，不是一件好事麼？

可是問題來了，許多人意在享樂，却適得其反，或者是樂極生悲，結果沒有得到眞正的享樂目的。

例如喝酒，應該是屬於享樂一類吧，但有時却是「借酒消愁愁更愁」的。弦歌夜夜，青樓紅粉，應該是享樂吧，但床頭金盡，壯士無顏，樂在何處？

以此而觀，有等享受并不是快樂。

苦行僧在荒山野嶺渡其清苦生涯，表面受苦，而心在享樂。革命家甘冒生命的危險，出生入死，苦則苦矣，但其磅礴之氣，堅貞之情，使他心安理得，樂在其中。

因此，眞正的享樂，是滿足自己理想的要求，如有工作纏身的人，他辛勤地去完成他的工作，經過一段艱苦，却能享受到眞正的快樂。

我們新僑初來美國，所遭遇到的事情有許多不如意，但我們敢於面對現實，不作「飲鴆止渴」式的享受，把希望寄托未來，效法越王勾踐「臥薪嘗胆」的精神，在痛苦中尋求理想實現時的快樂。

享樂是人人所喜歡的，也是人人所需要的，但享樂如得其時，則你會眞正達到享樂的目的；反之，享樂非其時，一刻歡娛，會造成終身遺憾的，望我們新僑共勉，把眼光朝遠點望，現在辛勤的耕耘，將可享受未來收穫的快樂。

憑弔斐立當遺蹟

胡仲麟

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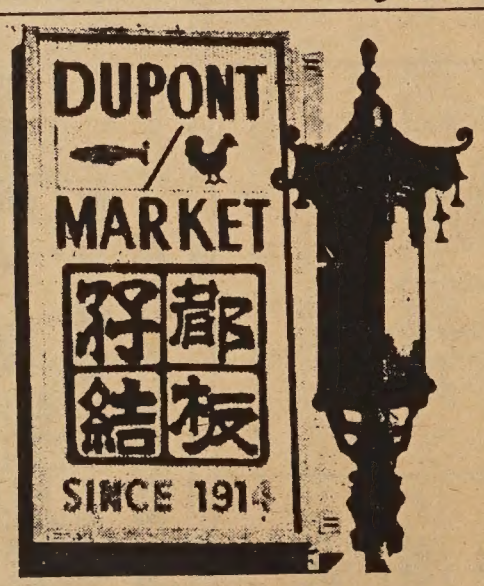
一八四九年時，正值西岸淘金高潮，精壯男人，忙於淘金致富。新來的華人肯以低廉代價，出賣勞力，頗受白人歡迎。當年的阿爾泰日報，曾以因華工輸入，使礦區洗一件恤衫的價格，從一元跌到二毛的新聞，當作頭條刊載。

一八五〇年代，華人數目增至一萬二千人，其中淘金致富者，修書親友報導，華人大批前來。到一八五二年，經三藩市入境，在各地安頓下來淘金的華人，已有一萬八千人。當年的斐立當，卽爲華人集中的要鎮之一。該鎮全盛時期，人口約六千，華人約爲一千五百人。華埠沿大街而設，長達一英里，面積佔全鎮四份之一。建有廟宇，會所，商店及住宅，人烟稠密，商旅往還，其鼎盛處，僅次於大埠。淘金熱過後，該鎮冷落式微，華人亦外遷。

今天全鎮只得一百五六十人，僅餘的華人馮秋有（SIMMY FONG CHOW）於一九六五年去世。其遺物由當地白人加以接管整理，任人觀覽，當作古蹟保存。日前（二月二十四日）揭幕奉獻，成爲該鎮一件大事。三藩市華人應邀前往參加典禮，備受當地人士熱誠接待。馮君八十年來，生於斯，長於斯，與當地白人，感情融洽，成爲當地人士一員，其遺骸亦安葬於當地西人墳場。

馮君生平，喜愛收藏中國文物，將歷年書刊、什物，用具等等，一一保留。其住所爲一八五〇年代的遺物，是加省僅存兩個搗固式泥牆建築物之一。此卽粵人農村泥牆屋，牆厚二英尺又半，爲此間當年華人建築的特色。該屋用作中藥店及住宅，有藥房裝置儀器，神龕及其他當年華人起居飲食的用具，宛然爲一現成的歷史遺物展覽館。該建築物的本身及所收藏保管的資料，對研究華人歷史事蹟，極有價值。

屋內正堂，貼有當年揮春，上書「唐番和合四字，語雖俚俗，寓意深長。中美人士之間，友好和洽，携手合作，並肩共進，當年應如此，今日應亦如此，這是歷久不衰，顚撲不破的道理。



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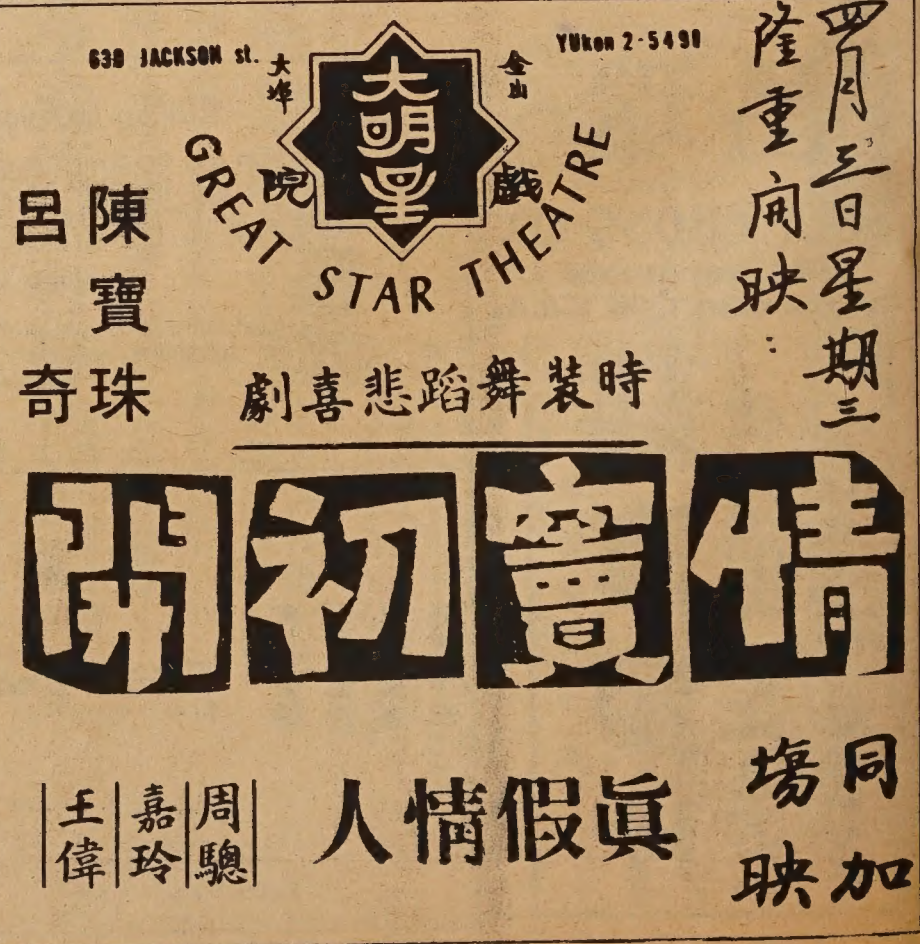

金門漫筆

美元前景如何？

三月中旬在美京舉行的「國際黃金總庫」成員國會議，是一個具有重大影響的會議；該次會議的結果，美國宣佈廢止國際金庫。

國際金庫的成員國包括美、英、法、意大利、荷蘭、比利是、西德、瑞士等八國，是在一九六一年年底爲了抑制當時金價暴漲而組成的。但後來法國爲着本身的經濟和政治利益，不願繼續用黃金支持美元的特權地位，和美國鬧翻，已於去年六月退出該組織。

最近，西方國家又發生了一次搶購黃金風潮，原爲抑制金價暴漲而組成的國際金庫，終於抵擋不住此次搶購風潮的冲擊而宣告壽終正寢。

國際金庫解體之後，黃金暴漲將更成爲勢所必然了。因爲金價必將由原來的「管理價格」變成由買賣來決定的「自由價格」，美元的信用，將由此而受到威脅。過去，美國爲了保障美元的信用，不惜黃金外溢，竭力設法阻遏金價上漲；現在宣佈廢止國際金庫，閉着眼睛任由「自由價格」上漲，以確保美國黃金的存有量來保衛美元的信用，這顯然是反其道而行之的做法。

在此情勢下，美元的前景，可謂危機四伏；因爲近年來美國的國際收支，出現龐大赤字，美元的信用是很難恢復的。美國廢止國際金庫，在國內實行緊縮政策，原因亦在此。

但由於美國目前在越南戰場上的泥足愈陷愈深，軍費消耗每年達三百億美元，改善國際收支，減少赤字的願望，不是容易實現的。

華埠人語

有求必應

某歲，華埠有某甲者，一夕，夜夢得晤神仙呂洞賓。呂仙謂之曰：「君有仙緣，我今賜君兩願，不論所願爲何，有求必應，必驗必靈，但只兩願，下不爲例。」

甲以此事告家人。其妻得知，大喜過望，聲言索取各物。計開：貂裘皮氅若干，金鑽若干，珍珠若干，寶石若干；其子聞之，雀躍三百，要求房車多輛，彩色傳眞機及活動電影機多具；其女得聆，謂要男友之心肝五臟，又要當選爲應屆華埠女皇。喧嘩囂叫，震耳欲聾，甲不勝其煩，高聲疾呼曰：「要，要，要，乜鬼都要！」

說時遲，那時快，俄頃之間，萬靈蒞止，羣鬼畢集。一室之中，有臭鬼，爛鬼，寃鬼，枉鬼，黑無常，白無常，酒鬼，賭鬼，吊頸鬼，斬頭鬼，以至荒郊骷髏，秋墳新鬼……。陰風陣陣，鬼哭啾啾。甲嚇得魂飛魄散，汗流浹背，氣急敗壞，嚷道：「不要，不要，不要，乜鬼都不要！」轉瞬之間，鬼魂盡退，銷聲匿跡，回復舊觀。

夜涼如水，萬籟無聲。兩願已完，有求都應，甲夢亦醒。

唐觀達升職

任職於美國銀行華埠分行之唐觀達，最近被升爲該行之副經理。

唐君出生於加省華納高魯夫（Walnut Grove），一九四五年開始在美國銀行華埠分行工作。一九五七年調職於該行之國際部門工作，任旅行支票部之信用助理主任，復於去年調回華埠分行工作。唐君曾在金門大學攻讀會計學，並曾在美國銀行協會進修本業課程。

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國內外深受影響

約翰遜總統在卅一日宣佈準備與北越談和及不接受民主黨之提名競選下屆總統，一時轟動全球。他這個決定，對美國國內有下列直接影響：

一，民主黨的總統候選人現在只剩下羅拔肯尼迪及麥加地兩人逐鹿。以現況來看，肯尼迪呼聲較高，惟麥加地極得青年人及開明人士之擁戴，故亦不可低估其潛在勢力。共和黨方面，尼克遜已無敵手。

二，約翰遜宣佈不再競選下屆總統後，股票市場極爲活躍，交易數量之多，爲卅九年來之首次。換言之，自美國經濟恐慌之後，股票市場從未有如此次成交數量之巨，平均指數上升二十點五八。

三，越戰和談，看來十分渺茫。但如果能在年內結束，美國可以不必消耗數達三百億元的軍費，加上國會通過附加稅提案，這樣或可維持美元的信用與價值。否則，美元不難步英鎊的後塵，要貶值矣。

四，美國國內民權運動，似已達行將爆炸之緊張關頭。約翰遜在廣播中曾再三提及國內之需要，及種族問題。總統決定在越南談和退兵，顯與國內問題有密切關係。

此事對國外亦有下列影響：

一，對南越政府不利，已爲人所共見。阮高奇立刻發言大諷美國在越南參戰實有自私企圖，並非協助越人。而且此次宣佈停炸北越，似未與南越政府商量，突然有此一着，對南越士氣極爲不利。

二，對東南亞各國來說，這是美國政策改變的第一步。今後將會「出錢不出力」，說不定連第七艦隊也會召回。上週美京傳出消息，謂美欲國府退出金門馬祖兩島，雖經否認，可能並非空穴來風。無論如何，如民主黨繼續執政，對台灣關係將不如以前之密切。

三，對大陸來說，約翰遜宣佈不再競選總統，是美國對越戰政策失利的一個表現，這必然助長中共之聲勢。若和談果眞實現，北越所需軍援較少，大陸可能集中兵力指向台灣。另一看法是，大陸內部仍未安定，現在情況對其不論如何有利，仍只會「動口不動手」，在宣傳上大發攻勢，爭取更多同路人而已。

華裔青年獲科學獎

三藩市灣區第十五屆高中、初中學生科學展覽會，上星期六在金門公園舉行。

參加此次科學競賽之學生，達五千人，來自八個縣份。但能獲得決賽而在金門公園展覽的僅剩下三百個學生。他們所展出的科學作品，由灣區工業及教育機構七十餘個科學家及工程師任評判員。

競賽結果，華裔青年鄺佐治（譯名），擊敗所有對手，名列前茅，榮獲高中級第一獎。鄺佐治之科學實驗課題爲：「電子輻射對半導體之影響」。

鄺佐治現年十八歲，爲屋崙華僑鄺貴（譯名）之公子。

（圖爲鄺佐治向一觀衆解釋他所建造之高壓電流加速器之效能。）

OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL senior George Fong, 18, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kwai Fong, discusses the high voltage linear accelerator he built at the 15th annual San Francisco Bay Area Science Fair at the California Academy of Sciences in Golden Gate Park. His experiments on the "Effects of Electron Radiation on a Semiconductor" won a grand prize and will compete at the International Science Fair in Detroit this month.

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